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votes from Kickapoo, Oxford, and Shawnee

were excluded. Will the Democratic party Slavery Constitution in the face of this vote? that's the question now before Congress.

4. On January 4th there was also a State 4. On January 4th there was also a State election held in Kansas for State officers, members of Congress and Legislature, as provided for by the Lesompton Constitution. Only half of the Free State men took part in It; but enough voted to carry the day and keep the power from falling into the hands of the Raffium, in case Kansas is forced into the Union with Slavery. The whole Free State ticket was elected by 450 majority; member of Congress by 700, and two-thirds of each branch of the Legislature is also Free State. The attentive reader will find the foregoing facts spread out reader will find the foregoing facts spread out.

in detail in the columns of the Tribune. CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE. Adjourned Reeting of Wholesale Rerchants last Evening.

The adjourned meeting of wholesale merchsats, having in consideration the subjects of currency and exchange, met last evening at store of Messrs. Wadsworth and Wells. than at the previous meeting, and numbers of other business men were present and took part in the proceedings.

The meeting was called to order by the Pro-

dent Joux C. Harris, Eeq. das 1 71 1

Is the absence of C. B. Brown, Esq., the Secretary, Horace Whire, Esq., was elected Secretary pro ton. The President announced that the question was on the adoption of the resolutions reported it the previous meeting. The resolutions were

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JOHN V. FARWELL, Esq., Introduced the fol-

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deeming their issues, be made to feel a portion of the commercial distress.

Mr. Philip Wadsworth moved an adjournment. He was informed that Miles S. Henry, Esq., Bank Commissioner for the northern portion of the State, would address the merchants on the ratiget of the currency. Mr. W. thought it proper to hear Mr. Henry before taking a vote on the resolutions.

The motion was subsequently withdrawn, and Wm. Bross, who was called on, addressed the meeting a few moments, when the discussion was continued some time in a conversastional form;

After which the meeting adjourned till Monday evening next, at the Board of Trade rooms—these having been tendered to the merchanus by Charles H. Walker, Esq., President of the Board. The next meeting will be addressed by

by Charles H. Walker, Esq., President of the Board. The next meeting will be addressed by Mr. Henry, the Bank Commissioner, and a full attendance is desired.

After the adjournment the following plan of permanent organization was circulated for signatures:

IOWA LEGISLATURE.

Debate on Kansas Affairs. [Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]
Lucationess, Iswa, Jun., 20th, 18-8.
In the Senate this morning, the Kansas Resolu Judge Rankin stated that having introduced the

resolutions, it would devolve on him to explain their meaning to the Senate, but he did not wish to occupy the time of the Senate In their discussion, unless the Senators denominated the minority, desired him to do so. He called on the minority to designate their wishes on the suldect, but could re-

about an hour.

He said the simple question presented by the first resolution was whether the Lecompton Costitution should be rejected by Congress. On the Democrate could vote with him and accompany the company of the company that the company t

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I have given but an outline of the speech. It was able, comprehensive and logical, and was listened to with profound attention by the Senators and by a crowded lobby.

W. H. P.

of the day, Mr. Thompson, (R.) moved the separate consideration of the preamble and resolutions. Overruled. The resolutions being on their final

21; nays, 12.
Mr. Trimble (D.) explained his reasons for voting against the resolutions, and gave notice that during the day he would present a protest against their passage, which protest would embody the senti-ments of the Democratic members of the Senate on

Special Despatch to the N. Y. Heraki.

Warmstron, January 22.

It is confidently stated in the diplomatic circles here that a war between Mexico and Spain is inevitable. The latest advices from Mr. Dodge, our Minister to Spain, states that it is the generally received opinion at Madrid that Spain will shortly make a demonstration on Mexico, Eugland and France to the contrary notwithstanding, and that active preparations to that end are now in progress. Intimutions of Santa Anna's complicity in the contemplated invasion are also mooted. The government has sent stringent orders to the Captain General of Cuba to have the Spanish naval forces in America put at once in the highest state of efficiency.

On the other hand, letters received here by the last mail from Mexico, a day or two since, say that a negative reply to the Spanish preliminary propositions has been recently sent to Gen Almonte, the Mexicon Minister in Regiand, and to Senor Lafragua, and that they are

Gen Almonte, the Mexican Minister in England, and to Senor Lafragua, and that they are instructed by the Mexican government not to recede in a single point from the just demands that Mexico has made. The story that Santa Anna has been intely in Havana is not credited here, sithough it is known that his agents are actively at work there, and possess the favor of the government.

The double-headed mission from England does not seem to be getting along smoothly. Rivairy and jealousy has already manifested itself on more than one occasion. Sir William Gore Ousely keeps his special mission a secréi from Lord Napier.

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from Lord Napier.

The republican members are holding a caucus this evening for the purpose of making arrangements and fixing their plans to oppose the Lecompton constitution, which will shortly be communicated to Congress. Mr. Blair, of Missouri, is to be their leader. They are confident that a sufficient number of democrats will go with them to defeat it.

Information has just been furnished the Treasury Department of extensive attempts on the part of the captain and officers of the frigate Congress to pass through the Philadelphia Custom House a large amount of valuables of various kinds, free of duty, and in violation of law. The matter is now being investigated.

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tains has effected its object. Gen, Scott will start for California next week with full powers from Government to organize in that State an army for the invasion of Utah, if the latest advices from Sait Lake City, which he shall receive in California, are such as to warrant the prosecution of hostilities. In that case he will employ the regulars now on the Facific side, and will also call upon the Governor of California for volunteers.

He expects to reach Sait Lake in June, simultaneously with Col. Johnston. He is a part of his plan of operations to conduct the army up the Colorado River, which is believed to be asvigable for three bendred rolles above its junction with the Gila, and in the exact direction of Utah. An officer of the army is now engaged in surveying the river, and so far as it has been yet examined, it has been found a deep stream, without shoat or falls with a current of three miles an bout.

The Southern route for the Pacific Railroad has been voted down in the Senate Committee by the casting yote of Mr. Douglas.

There is trouble at the White House. The President is distressed at the perversity of the people of Kansas and at the reluctance of his friends in Congress to sacrifice themselves for his sake. He strat huself up yesterday, and would see nobody, not even the members of the Cabinet. It is supposed that he was writing

Firm in Thomston.—On Monday night a fire occurred near Thornton station, in this county, which destroyed the dwelling of Mr. John Halbour. Loss, \$1,000—no insurance.

Assumen.—On Monday, the Thornton Flouring Company, of this county, make an assignment. The liabilities are 47,000, and the assets are ample to

SECURIES MUNICES CASE—MCCARTET CONVICTED.—Last evening the jury in the case of John McCarthy, indicted for the murder of Charies Sciffert, brought in a verdict of guilty of manslangther, and fixed the term of imprisonment at one year. At first the jury stood seven for conviction of manslangther and five for acquintal, all being opposed to a conviction for murder, C.B. Jacca, Edg., confidence of the counsel for the prisoner, gave notice of a motion for a mental.

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Lumour dealers

Changed Hands Again.—The Union Newspaper Company has dissolved; the "boys" have sold out and withdrawn. Seth Paine also amounces his retiracy from the concern. The purchaser, we understand, is Major George Washington Irving Cone, who has associated himself with Alfred Dutch, Eq. The present name is to be dropped and that of Commercial Advertiser to be adopted in honor of the memory of a paper of that name once published in this city. Mr. Paine states that the Union, under the new suspices, will avoid pellicis and personalities, and be devoted to finance and figures. The

THE NEXT COUNCIL.-The following Alderm held over:
Republicans-1, Bross: 2, Kendall; 3, Joy; 5,
Carter; 6, Sitte; 8, Wahl. Total 6. Democrata 4, Kennedy; 7, Duniap; 9, Conley; 10, Coughlin. Total 4.

The Democrats give up the First, Second, Fifth and Sixth. They claim for a certainty the Fourth Seventh, Ninth and Tenth. They are colonizing to carry the Third and Eightle. If the Republican carry either the Third or Eighth Ward, they main-tain their present majority and render a Nebrasita Mayor powerless. If they lose both and elect the Mayor, they then have the power by the casting

was post-marked at Nashville, Tennessee:

NAVAL OPPICES CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING.

Republicans Organizing for the Kansas

Question.

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On the other hand, letters received here by the last mail from Mexico, a day or two since, say that a negative reply to the Spanish pre-limitary propositions has been recently sent to the Gen Almoste, the Asyceam Minister in England. all her life. She can trust Samuel Dyer (she kno him) to get her free papers and those of her el-dren: I will get her yet, if she falls. I only we what I paid for her. I will give the children in. Sir, very respectfully, yours, William S. Burkett

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE PIRE.

Lumber Yard and Ten Buildings Destroy FIGURING AMONG THE FIREMEN. Loss \$190,000.

PARTICULARS, L'ANDENTS, RTC. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning it was discovered that the extensive lumber yard of Mesars. Holt & Mason was on fire. The yard is situated on South

Market street, between Adams and Monroe streets, and covered about half a square. The Court House Bell, by mistake of the bellringer, rang the alarm for the third district instead of the second, creating some confusion enough the firemen and delay in reaching the scene of conflagration.

When the firemen arrived, an immense pile of lumber, near the southeast corner of the yard, was in flames, and the fire aspidly spread in every direction, so that over two-thirds of the lumber in the yard was on fire. The piles were, many of than, from thirty to forty feet high, and flames rose high tion, so that over two-thirds of the lumber in the yard was on fire. The piles were, many of them, from thirty to forty feet high, and flames rose high in the air, presenting a grand and fearful spectacles. The best was intense and as the flames approached the line of the yard on Market street, the firemen engaged in protecting the buildings on the opposite side of the atreet were forced to retire from their posts, many of them with faces and hands considerably burned. From the manner in which the lumber was piled it was impossible to extinguish the piles except by tearing them down, board by board, the streams from the engines falling to reach the center piles at all, and the great heat preventing the firemen from going in among them.

About 6 o'clock the fire crossed Market street and a row of wooden buildings, directly opposite the yard, were soon in flames, directly in rear of these buildings the line Works are located, and the greatest anxiety was manifested feet the Works should take fire showers of sparks and burning cinders fell upon the buildings, but they were kept dreached with water, and escaped injury. After eight or ten of the wooden buildings, were destroyed, the fire was ebecked on that side of the street. The lumber yard continued to burn facely until nearly dark, when most of the piles were consumed, those immediately on the dock only being cared.

A number of vassels, laid up near the yard, were at one time in great danger, and were only saved by leing hauled out into the streets. Mesers. Norton & Co.'s coal yard was also cared, with great difficulty. The heat was so intense that the fremen were compelled to erect moveable barricades before they could apprisch the fire near enough to act efficiently, and even then the barricades before they could apprisch the fire near enough to act efficiently, and even then the barricades before they could apprisch the fire near enough to act efficiently, and even then the retrieves the controles of the circular continued to create the control of the circul

they could approach the fire near enough to act officiently, and even then the barricades would occasionally take fire and the men be forced to retreat.

Mowra Hoit & Mason's stock consisted of lumbur
of all descriptions, shingles, laths, cedar posts, etc.,
amounting to some four millions feet. It was raiused at \$70,000, and was insured for \$33,000, as fullowar Eum, of Hartford, \$5,000; Firemen's, of
Chicago, \$5,000; Home, of New York, \$4,000;
Howard, of New York, \$5,000; Buffalo Mutan,
\$4,000; Atlantic, of Brooklyn, \$3,000; Mitropolitan,
New York, \$4,000; Phamix, \$4,000. Of the lumber
in the yard, one and a half millions feet belonged to
different parties in St. Louis, who had recently pur-

They were two story wooden structures. The building on the cor ner of Market and Monroe streets was occupied by Messrs. Barrett, Arnold & Powell, cement and composition roof manufacturers. This building, and the one adjoining it on the south, was owned by a Mr. Wood, a mason, and totally destroyed. The other buildings were occupied for mahous and boarding houses, and the immates award the greater portion of their force.

totally destroyed. The other buildings were occupied for asloom and boarding houses, and the immates saved the greater portion of their furniture, though in a damaged condition. Three of the buildings were owned by Mears. Honore & Bradley, real estate agents. One, the "French Hotel," was occupied by Capt. Harry Deal, and owned by Mr. Wood. Owen Sallivan and Demis Lander each owned a building. The less on these buildings and to the occupants is from \$10,000 to \$15,000. A portion of this loss is covered by insurance, but we could not learn to what amount.

This fire was unquestionably the work of an indeadiary, and we trust the dastardly sequentred who set it may be discovered and punished. When the ree first started, a policeman, who, was near, went to the lumber pile and discovered a portion of a play bill and a fissh novel near it, and the boards—dry flooring—had been saturated with camphene and off. But for the damp weather of the past few days, the destruction of property would have been more extensive.

About moon a difficulty occurred between some roundles—hangers on of Engine Companies Nos. I and 14—which soon involved both companies in a fight. Pieces of coal and other missiles were thrown, and a serious riot would have poccurred but for the prompt and energetic interference of Chief Engineer Mr. Belde & B

as ever went unhung, the fraces would not have oc-curred. The fellows should be hunted up and pun-shed.

In consequence of these quarrelings, a large police force was sent to the fire and retained during the afternoon. Ten arrests were made for disorderly

nouse.

During the present month there have been some twenty fives, and it is beyond doubt that a number of these were set by incendiaries. It is evident that our city is infested by a gaug of incendiaries, and it our city is intensed by a gauge of incenduaries, and it is high time they were ferrieted out and published. For the past six Sunday nights there have been fires, and every one of them is attributable to the torch of an incenduary.

In spite of a stendy "drizzle," which set in about

dark, the fire was burning brightly at 12 o'clock last night. It had been so far subdued, however, Republicans of the 10th Ward met at Niemeyer's flotel, to reorganize the Republican Club of said ward, and the following gentlemen were elected as

ward, and the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year:
Lewis Dodge, President; Samuel Rugg, Charles Reiter, Vice President; B. B. Stone, Recording Sceretary; G. W. Edwards, Treasurer.

The meeting was largely attended, and much enthusiasm was manifested. A number of speeches were made in English and German. The meeting adjourned to meet at Hough's Hotel, on Blue Island Ayenna, on Monday evening sext.

LEWIS DODGE, Pres't. R. B. STONE, Sec'y. vote of the Mayor.

A WHITE FEMALE FUNITIVE SLAVE WANTED. The following letter, which may be genuine, or may not, was received by the Mayor of this city, and was post-marked at Nashville, Tennessee:

Nashville, Tennessee:

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EXAMINATION OF FEMALE TRACTIONS.—There will be an examination of female teachers at the office of the Board of Education, 64 Lake street, on Fri-day, January 29, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M.

To the Million.—Prof. Wood, of St. Louis, has, after years of deep stody and ustiring research, une ceeded in presenting to the public an article superior to any now huse, and indeed it is truly a weederful discovery; we advert to his Har. Restorative—the only article that has been completely an examin in cheating Age of his gray i.cks, removing dardend, stabing, serous, "Ref. if restores the gray headed to more than the original beauty; adds naw fustre to locke already luxuriant; having the effect on course, harsh haic to reside it glossy and wavy; factors, permanently, heir that is loose or falling, and many other qualities which will become known as coon as used. The pride of manched is singuality developed in the Lorging and arrangement of the hair—sectage from the feet that it is the only portion of the hum as body that we can train in any way we choose; how important, there, having the portion left to our care, that we should use all the means science has placed in our hands to render the insulting and parmanent. If you would have beautiful hair, glosy hair, hair with its pattern dotor elegantly preserved to extreme oid age, doo't fall it purchase Wood's Hair Bestors-time.—Daily lows State describe.

Sold by all respectable bruggists. To THE MILLION. - Prof. Wood, of St. Loui

WEITE H. C. Burtman & Co., of Buffalo. in, for Circulars, describing the most world, and effective Sewing Machine in the world.

See advertisement in another column. LILLIE's Celebrated Chilled and Wrongh

Iron Fire and durgiar Proof Safes, Bank Vault Doors at Empire Bank Locks, east be found of No. 21 Dearborn of, ault-16-25 At Laprairie, Wis., on the 25th inst., at the house of his late son, Dr. E. MeArthur, GILDEROY moaRTHUR, Esq., aged 72 years. Funeral at the Cemetery Chapel, in this city, this after noon, at 2% o'clock.

COMMERCIAL CHICAGO WHOLESALE MARKET.

Oppose of the Chicago Daily Tuesers, Tuesday Sysning, Jan. 28, 1858.

New York Market-Jan. 26.

FLOUR.—Market very dult, and inderior grades rul-quite heavy. These consumption. Sales 500 bole at 54, 94,20 for very inderior cannot give the common chiesen super units (4, 2004, 20 for for common Chiesen super units (4, 2004, 20 for for common chiesen super units (4, 2004, 20 for for common good same unstate, 4, 5 65 for com to modify at 100 good same unstate, 4, 5 65 for com to modify at 10 cm 100 for common duly parts by the common com-sisted 4, 4, 400 for for sound to person the comers, and a cosp for round hop garrathic. Market closing strady.

CANADIAN FLOUR—Stondy, more 400 bhis at \$4 1006 to nuper, and 24,000g for exirs. Nre Boar, steady at WHEAT—Market quiet and prices generally unchanged, as a 50—1001 to 100 bhis at 1

WHERE Y.—Market quiet and unchanged—sales 300 bbls at 200 Mbls at 210 Mbls. 200 Mbls. Exchange Quotations.

Banking Horse of E. K. William & Young .)

No. 74 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Jan. 25.

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New York Stock Market Jan. 26. The Second Board of Sucks was variable, though goally firm.

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New Orleans Market-Jan. 25.

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Later From Kansas.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 25.—A gentleman from Fort Leavenworth on the 20th, who arrived tals evening, reports having travelled from Weston to Boonville, in company with a messenger bearing dispatches from Calhoun to members of the Cabinet at Washington, the tenor of which, as derived from the messenger, is, that Calhoun rejected the returns which were sent to Denver, instead of himself, on the ground that in accordance with the Lecompton schedule, they are illegal, and therefore void. This gives the State officers to the Democrate; also I umjority in the Council, and 2 in the House.

Mr. Storen, Democratic member of the Legislature, had been shot in the stage beeveen Wylandotte and Lawrence. He would probably

andotte and Lawrence. He would probably die. Henderson was still in custody at Law XXXVth Congress—First Session.

rence.

EXXVII Congress—First Session.

Senatz—Jan. 25.—Mr. Donglas, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill for the admission of Minnesota into the Union, which was read and placed on the calendar. A message from the House announced the death of Messra. Breight and Flich delivered eulogies, and the usual realolutions of respect were adopted. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of a bill to promote the efficiency of the army.

Mr. Davis, in reply to Mr. Toombs, said that the first section of the bill would add 32 companies to the army, or 2,230 men, and if the second section is adopted, the number of men will depend upon the manner in which the army is posted. If posted as it is new, with the 30 companies to be added by the first section, the total increase will be nearly 7,000 privates.

Mr. Toombs would strike out the first section, as the increase of the army will be large enough as provided in the second section, and that would be a more appropriate mode. While he should vote against the bill, he deemed it his duty to make it as good as he could before the final vote was faken upon it. He pronounced the occasion of the increase asked for is the anticipated Mormon war, for it was not yet a fact. Congress, which alone could make war, had not yet declared war against Utah, and unless the country had undergone a silent revolution, the President could not make war right if there should be a war, it would be exceedingly brief and but temporary. If these troops were to be used in Utah he should move an amendment. They should go out of the service as soon as the war was over.

Mr. Davis argued to show the necessity of the passage of the bill. The increase is not asked by the Secretary on the ground of a Mormon war. It was, however, because that in sections of the land. He regretted as much as any one that it should ever become necessary to call in the aid of the troops to aid in the execution of the law, but whenever rebellion exists it is the duty of the President to put it down, and Congress

command the services of the frontier men, in cases of emergency.

Mr. Haie remarked that this bill proposed to raise 7,000 additional men, which would eaddle on the Government a permanent annual increase of expense of about \$12,000,000. In his opinion, the President wanted these men to carry out the perfect freedom of popular soverignty in Kanssa.

Messra Fessenden and Foster opposed the till on the ground mainly that no necessity for its passage is shown.

Mr. Seward was of the opinion that the Utah troubles were more serious than was generally implied.

The subject was discussed at great length, and, without taking the question, the Senate adjourned.

admission of Kansas under the Lecompton
Constitution.

The House passed the bill for the payment
of the invalid and other pensions. They then
considered the bill appropriating \$700,000 to
cover the deficiency on the Printing accounts
of the last two Congresses, but without action.
The committee then rose.

Mr. Clingman asked, but did not obtain,
leave to offer a resolution for reference to the
Committee on Foreign Affairs, declaring that
the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty ought to be abrogated. That Central America now stands in
relation to the United States as did Louisiana
territory, and therefore ought not to be subject
to the control of foreign affairs, or interference
with our interest; and protesting against the
trade in white men and coolies.

Mr. Morris, of III, asked, but did not obtain,
leave to introduce a joint resolution authorizing

Mr. Morrs, of III., seee, out did not occar, leave to introdnee a joint resolution authorizing the President to appoint three Commissioners to proceed to Salt Lake to negotiate with the Mormons for the purchase of their possessions, on condition of their removal from the United States.

Mr. Florence asked, but did not obtain, leave to introduce a resolution providing for the adjournment of Congress on the 7th of June. The House then adjourned.

Taw Ornaxas, Jan. 26.—The Tennessee, from Van Ornaxas, Jan. 26.—The Tennessee, from Van Ornax on the Tiet, has arrived. The country's in a complete state of anarchy. Nearly all the mail stages between Vera Cruz and the capital had been robbed. Nearly every state and townwas pronouncing against Comonfort. The city officially which was the first to declare the decisto-hip, pronounced against Comonfort. It holds be citadel and barracks at San Angustine and S. Domingo. Comonfort was rejused admittation to the last-ramed place. He then assembled 2500 troops at the palace, and then with a "Clich arrested Gen. Zuloaga, but afterwards released-jun on parole. A portion of Zuloaga's brigade a in favor of Zuloaga for the Presidency; others avor Santa Anna. Anna.
On the 15th, San Augustine was attaked by Comonfort's troops, but repulsed them.
All foreigners had hoisted the flags of sheir respective nations.
Confusion reigns in an capital.

Pillbuster Reeting in Robile. MOBILE Jan. 26.—An enthusiastic meeting was beid here on Monday night, at which speeches were made by William Walker, Parson Brownlow, and others. Walker disclosed the secret of the Government opposition, which was a rejection of their proposition that he should go to Mexico and incite war there, with a view of acquiring that territory.

Resolutions were asset denouncing the Government, and demanding a trial of Com. Paulding.

Wash moron, Jan. 26.—According to official accounts the expenditures for the suppression of Indian bostifities in Washington Territory were nearly \$1,500,000, and the total expenses are \$4,500,000.

The bill reported by Mr. Douglas to-day from the Senate Committee on Territories, declares that Minnesota shell be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States.

Reported Bombardment of Vera Cruz. New York, Jan 26.—A report has obtained currency that Vera Cruz has been hombarded by the Spanish fleet. It is, however, untrue At least no such information came by the Teanessec—the only way in which it could have been received.

Location of the next Ohio State Fair. Columnus, Jan. 26.—The State Board of Agriculture has decided that the State Fair for the present year shall be held at Sandusky. Co-Dan's Advertisem'ts. 57 MICHIGAN AVENUE.—BOARD AND Rooms at 57 Michigas. Aronno, at reduced prices, just to the control of the contr

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OTICE OF DISSULUTION.—THE COTARINER-HIP bevelofore estaining under the name,
solved by maximal corners. All persons indebted to the
form will please make serily payment at the office of W. B.
Loupsbury, who will continue the business at 1825 downly
water serich, Nr. Weight will still remain in the office of
Cashar. Bither of the subscatters will sign the name of
the form in paudostate.

W. B. ZOUNSBURY.
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115 Randolph Street.

The Fishing Bountles. We do not know that any body in the West cares enough about the fishing bounties to fight with any other body about their continuance; but as they were granted by the Congress 1789, and have been since then continued with-nt interruption, it is only reasonable that Mr. Law, of Alabama, be made to show just cause thy the fisheries, which they encourage, should he denied the trivial benefit that they are sup posed to confer. If his case is a good one, Mr. CLAY may count upon the support of the Re-publican of the West. But let him be preparedfor onerous and oppressive; and their removal, if the fishing bounties are disturbed, will be imperatively demanded. Mr. Clay must be ared to go the whole hog. If he means to

ne time. Put the two projects in one bill Mr. CLAY, else you cannot command Western LO! THE HEADSMAN'S AXE! The Administration vs. Douglas.

THE HARMONIOUS DEMOCRACY! Washington, in addition to those of our regular correspondent; and from them all, we gathe events at the Federal Capital, which will be highly interesting to our Illinois readers. We make a synopsis of their contents:

The aspect of affairs is greatly clouded Ransa. The Ruffians had supposed, from the well-known policy of the Free State mea, that they would let the election go by default, and that Missouri would return to the Legislature ner. One of our correspondents pithily says We are anxious to hear what the Lecomp ites will say now;" and all agree that the effect of this new complication cannot be foreseen A second friend writes that KETT has open

declared that the game's up, and there's nothing.
left for the South but dismion.

Doornas and his position are the points of interest and of lengthy comment. A member of the House, from Indiana, says that he is see plucky as a game-cock; and that his determined front has won for him the sympathy of the Republicans, though they have no sympathy with the popular sovereignty humbug which he is vainly striving to uphold. His party on Tues-day evening was a very brilliant affair, at which

ultra nigger-makers all kept away.

It is agreed by all that Douglas' positi
toward the Administration is daily growi ore defiant, and that all sides have cer President it taking steps to make war upon him by striking at his friends in Illinois. Another correspondent writes that "Illinois Democrats" are now here in consultation with the Ad-"State." Another says: "Buchanan declare" openly that Douglas has fallen into the hand of his enemies, and indicates by his manner that he is determined to have his blood." Mr

determined to send it to the Times as an indication that the powers-that-be do not think that
journal of importance enough to be punished;
but lest the motive would be misunderstoodleast it would be interpreted to mean fear of
Donglas, whose mouth-piece the Times is—the
decision was changed and the Signal gets the
pap. (The Signal is a small-potatoe sheet, edited without ability, industry or tact. Its circulation may be six hundred, all told. What
an organ for the harmonious Democracy!)

The feeling among all the Republicans in regard to the probability of defeating that Lecompton inflam; is daily growing more and
more hopeful. As the sentiment of the North
is more clearly ascertained, there is a manifest
wilting on the part of those who have been

dignation that is breathed upon her. Nine of her member ares said to be chaky, and as they ascertain the sentiment at home in their dis

we can gather from the letters under our eyer permits himself to borrow any trouble abou the result of this struggle. If the countries termined upon the consummation of the quirage, and will attempt a dissolution of the Union because she meets opposition from the Union because the consequences, is the

Interesting particulars touching other ; will be found in the letter of our regular

FROM KANSAS.

LAWDENCE, Jan. 19, 1858.

We have now in an official shape and form the results of the double vote on the 4th inst. It will be seen that though not more than onehalf the Free State party voted for State officers under the Lecompton swindle, yet they have carried the day. This result may not be attributed to the want of precantions in the shape of Missouri votes and forged returns on the part of the Felon Calhoun and his compeers, but because the unexpected arrest of one of their number, Jack Henderson, rather threw away their well-fixed plan. The majority of the Free State men is about 330, and if Henderson, respectively. erson had not been arrested and thus necessitated the destruction or suppression of the Delaware crossing return, the Free State ticket would have been defeated and the Legislature would be Pro-Slavery. The vote which Henderson is charged with forging, amounted to 339. It is supposed that Calhoun, when he found his associate in the hands of Free State men, destroyed the returns from that precinct, as they could not be found when the Marshal served an attachments on Calhoun, with an order to bring the returns of Leavenworth County with him. Gen Calhoun produced County with him. Gen Calhoun produced a writ of habeas corpus, upon Deputy Marshal Cowles serving the attachment,—said writ having evidently been prepared beforehand, and only requiring the filling out of the date. The following letter of invitation was received from Calhoun to Mesgra Deltzler and Baboock, and in accordance with the invitation they went to Lecompton and watched the counting of the voice.

Lacocarton, Jan. 12, 1888.

L. W. Bancor, President of the Council of the Tarritorial Legislature, and

M. Darnoux, speaker of the House,
GENTLANENT: The election returns of the G. W. DERSEY, Speaker of the election returns of the elections holden on the 21st day of teacember, 1857, and the 4th day of January, 1858, nifer the Constitution from as the Lecomptor Constitution, will be opened to morrow as twolve o'clock, M., at the office of the Sarver Ceneral, in this place, and you are respectfully requested to be present on the occasion, and witness the returns.

Very respectfully your ow't serv't.

Pres't of Convention.

President have made a re-

Very respectfully sour old servit.

Jeffin Calification.

The Speaker and President have made a report to the Lagislature which you have already receive. But for the Oxford, Shawnee, and Kiekapo frauds, the Free State majority would have been \$,000. The vote against the Lecompton Constitution is 10,266. The returns of still coming in and bid tair to be at least 41,000, and probably 12,000, when all are received. The above needs no comment from mr. I have only to say that Calboun left Lecompton the morning after the vote was counted and is now on his way to Washington, it is rumored to mae his influence to secure the rejection of the Lecompton Constitution, he considering his chance of a Senatorship under it extremely doubful, with the present fanatical complexion of the Legislature and the still more fanatical demonstrations made against his own peace and safety by an outraged people. A protest against the Lecompton swindle and the admission of Kansaunder the same, it is understood will be signed by all the Free State portion of the Legislature, and will be forwarded to Washington. Denver is extremely anxious to know whether the people will organize under the swindle in case of its admittance. He has been button-holing a number of prominent men to day, conservative as well as radical, and all the answer the gets for his pains, is that itsuil never be used but to call a new Constitutional Convention and kill the thing. He made an attempt to get through the Legislature a memorial praying Congress to give us an Enabling Act, but did not succeed, the proposition receiving but two votes in its favor.

Leguslative processioners.

The General Assembly of the Territory is proceeding rapidly with the work of undeing all that has been done by the Ruffans in the past. Among others the following importast bill was passed to-day. On its sand passage, the vote stood thirty to these with. trike a blow at New England, he must help to

AN ACT entitled "An Act to Abolish Slavery, for the repeal of certain laws,"

hereoy forever an answed and promotes, the punishment of cimes, whereof the party shall have been duly convioted.

Sec. 2. All persons now less in slavery or involuntary servitude in saje a servitory, or who have heretofore, or shall he sattler be brought into the sald Territory for see purpose of being so held, are hereby declared to be free.

Sec. 3. Any person who shall now hold any person in stavery, or involuntary servitude, in said Territory, except for the punishment of crimes whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall, upon conviction thereof, he declared guilty of a misdesseanor, and be punished by confinement at hard labor in the penitentary for any term not less than two years nor more than five years.

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Sac. 4. That all the laws and parts of laws as
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sharery in the Territory of Kansas herestofore pa
by the Legislative Assembly, be, and the same
hereby repealed.
Sac. 5. That the Probate Court of each co
hall have consument invalidation for the trial shall have concurrent jurisdiction for the trial an-nunishment of all offences for the violation of the provisions of this statute within their respective counties, and in case of refusal of any Proba-

county.

SEC. 6. Whenever an affidavit, duly sworn to, clearly setting forth the crime charged, be filed with the cierk of the county, it shall be sufficient without an indictement for the issuing by the Probate Judge or Justice of the Peace of writs of arrest, and all other processing and the country of the country of

viction or acquistal of the person of person acharged.

Seo. 7, Any austice of the Person or prohate Judge of the proper county shall have power, upon the seth of any person centering complaint before either, to have a warrant of arrest against such offenders, and upon a hearing may either discharge or blad over with sufficient security for their appearance at the next term of the Probate Court, for trial or security aforesaid, to commit such offenders to the county jail.

Sto. 8. This act to be in force from and after the first day of March next.

An interesting discussion occurred on the various sections of the law, and some considerable feeling was shown. One object of the bill was to enable the question of the right of

erable feeling was shown. One object of the bill was to enable the question of the right of a Territory to prohibit slavery to be brought up in a direct form for the decision of the Supreme Court. It covers the whole ground of the Dred Scott case, and a decision upon the right of a Territorial Legislature. Such an set will be a positive commitment on one side or the other. Several members at first tried to shirk the responsibility of voting on it; but when they saw it would be a test question, their names were recorded in the affirmative.

GEN. LANE'S REPORT TO GOV. DENVER. The Major General of the Kansas militin has a accordance with the late law, presented the ollowing report relative to the late troubles it courbon County:

HEAD QUARTERS KARRAS MIGHTARY, lative Ascembly.

Gentlemen: In the discharge of duty I submit
the following report on a subject which has excited
much interest and comment:

At the time of my election by your honorable
body as Major General of the Militia, rumors were
rife, as you will remember, of a dissission in
Bourbon county.

been impelied to take up arms for these causes and realous:

Two years ago, or thereabouts, a man named George W. Clark, notorious for his connection with the murder of the lamented Barber, organized a company of manuders in Missenri, who invaded that district of the Territory, laying waste the country, driving off the Free State settlers, plundering and Insulting them and their families, and then taking possession of their claims and stock, which they were compelled to leave.

During the present summer and autumn a number of the settlers thus expelled from that district returned, and endeavored by peaceable means to recover their rights and property. They were met by writs from unscrupilous and unjust officials, many of them arrested on pretended charges for offences which were never committed, and imprisoned at Fort Scott in cells unit assen for feious to occupy.

Sent out scouting parties in all directions, informing the people that we wan there to protect all actual scalings without reference to had position opinions. We were kindly received by all, and our authority cheerfully received by all, and our authority of U. S. troops were moving upon up-with the wrowed purpose of attacking us. We immediately took position, intending, if possible with honor, to avoid a conflict, but prepared to meet it successfully if forced upon us. We remained in the position that taken until we ascertained that the U. S. troops had marched to Fort Scott, and had received written assurances from Judge Williams that the Free State prisoners would be protected and kindly treated, and peace being fully restored, we distanded the command, retaining two companies in the field—some thirty men—in order to protect the inhabitants.

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On my return to Lawrence, a writ from Judge
Miller, Probate Judge of this county, was placed in
the hands of Capt. Willet, of my command, for the
rrest of the Judges and Olerks of the election in
Johnson county, who had participated in the fraudacommitted at the election held on the Ilst of Decomber. As the prompt service of the writ was
deemed important, I thought it incumbent to go in
person with the command—the duty was discharged and the command disbanded.

These expeditions have been attended with some
expense—a full and correct account of which has
been kept, and will be transmitted, with the
vonchers, to you from the Quarter Master and Commissary departments.

vouchers, to you from the Quarter
missary departments.
At the edjects of the organization provided for
in the law of Dec. 17th, was the protection of the
people of Kansas, and as the action had was indispensable in that direction, it is hoped it will meet
your hearty approval.
Hespectfully, J. H. Lars.
Major General. GENERAL ITEMS.

Henderson still remains in dures vile in Lawrence. It is rumored that sheriff Walker has a writ of habest corpus for him, but that he cannot find him. Promably the shoriff is conventently short-sighted at this time.

A great deal of enchement is existing in our city, owing to an investigation now going on before Justice Last. A Mrs. Canfield, who has resided in Lawrence since its settlement, is coarged with the polyoning by arsenle of her husband, who died lately. The examination has now extended over a week, and some sizelling developments have been finde. No doubt exists as to the cause of the mar's death, shough it will be difficult to prove legally that the wife administered if. Morally the guilt of the accused is pretty generally settled in the public mind, but from what I have heard of the evidence, I am far from being convinced of it. Mr. Coe and Judge Conway are prosecuting, and Mears, John Hutchinton and Clark & Christian are defending.

The printers of Lawrence celebrated the anthready of Franklin's birthday this evening, by a fine Banquet and Fostival. Judge Conway, who is an old member of the black art, presided, and the toasts, sentiments and speeches were very fine.

R. J. H.

THE ARREST OF JACK HENDERSON IN MANSAS.

[Correspondence of the Classianal Gazeae.]

Quinnaro, Kansas, January 18.

The ostensible motive for the arrest of Jack Henderson, here, was a charge of tampering with the election returns. The charge was no doubt true, and his arrest legal; but the Free State men had another motive for preventing his leaving the Territroy just at this time. Jack had just returned from Washington, where he had been chanseling Mr. Buchanan in regard to Kansas, and was on his return to Washington at the time of his arrest, with the official copy of the Lecompton Constitution in his possession. A few Free State men, who knew this fact, determined that this official copy should never reach Mr. Buchanan, and took this means of preventing it.

The Administration are very anxious for this official copy. Washington letter-writers will no doubt inform you that "the official copy of the Constitution is expected to morrow"—but heed them not. The "official copy" is safe enough here, and need not be expected at Washington at all.

Jack Henderson may, in due time, if no frands are proven against him, (and Calboun has destroyed the vote to prevent such proof) be released, and perhaps go on to assist Mr. Buchanan hy his advice and counsel, but the "official copy of the Constitution" will not go with him.

C. L.

The Tornado at New Orleans.

The Gale Elsewhere.

SS OP LIPE-STEAMBOATS AND SHIPS DAWAGE The papers from New Orleans, of the 16th, contact full particulars of the gale, which was ionneed by telegraph as having caused muc damage in that city. From the several accounts, we condense the following particulars: counts, we condense the following particulars:
At about 2 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, 15th, a young tornade burst upon the city, accompanied by rain which fell in torrents, doing, for the time it lasted, an immensity of damage. Ships and steamboats were torn from their moorings; signs, slates and awaings were harled from their positions and sent waltsing through space; trees and house were blown down, and in to leve than eight instances, which have come to our knewledge, the tornado was fatal to human life.

DAMAGE TO SHIPPING.

Three men were capsized in a skiff, opposite sharf No. 27, and drowned.

wharf No. 27, and drowned.

During the gale a man who was standing on the gangway of one of the ships, was blown overboard and drowned.

The steamer W. W. Farmer had both her chimacy blown down, which, falling over the steamer Messeuper. Iying alongside, crushed to death a nin by the name of Murphy, employed on the forms boat.

No less than 40 sall of the were driven from their moorings, and more or the district. In the lat District every vessel but two were damaged. Eight steamboats were also damaged to considerable extent.

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OTHER DANAGES.

A skiff capsized, containing a boy, name unnknows, who was drowned.

The too of the Young Ladies' Seminary, at the corner of Rampart and Canal streets, caved in, but we believe did but little damage.

A man was blown from the hurricane deek of the steamer Lacon, lying on the opposite side of the river from Jefferson City, and is supposed to have been drowned, as nothing has since been heard of him.

A horse and cart at the corner of Water and First streets, was canght by the wind and upect.

trying to get, not an extension of his present patent, but a revival of the first patent he took out, for a crude machine which he never made work. He improved on this crude principle, and has a patent for this improvement. But what he seeks is a revival of the patent on his first crudity, so as to prevent any other person from making improvements on it, as it might interfere with his present monopoly. He has plenty of money to prosecute this matter, but so far he has had but meagre success, either at the Patent Office or in Congress. He has been trying to get a bill passed for several years, and is here again to resume his labors.

The India rubber interest consists of the Chaffee patent, the Hayward patent, Hornce F. Day's chaims and the Goodyear patent. The Chaffee and the Hayward patents have expired, and their renewal is sought. They are both for preliminary processes in the manufacture of vulcanized rubber, and either of them if revived would control the Goodyear patent. The Goodyear patent expires next June, and the Commissioner of Patents will then decide whether he will extend it for aix years or not. This interest is one of the wealthiest in the country, and the profits, if either Hayward's patent of Goodyear's is extended, are computed as high as fifty millions dollars.

There was a integ lobby here last year in the India rubber interest, and I see some of the manugers signiff on the ground. I will watch their movements' closely, and keep you advise.

During the present session Congress is to be called upon to consider a measure involving the grant of a million of acres of the public lands, to be ostensibly devoted to the erection of a ship canal at Ningara. This scheme I do not hearitate to pronounce one of the grandest humbugs of the day. The cost of such a canal as is proposed, cannot be less than \$75,000,000. This sum never can be raised by private subscription, but the projectors can contrive to obtain a slim credit upon the grant of land which I have mentioned. The million of acres of land will and First streets, was caught by the wind and upset.

A new Methodist church in Jefferson City; the building of which was nearly completed, was blewn to the ground, and also several frame houses in that vicinity.

A brick wall at the corner of Julia and Camp streets was razed to the ground, and the ball alley of Malachi Kelly, at the ground and the ball alley of Malachi Kelly, at the graner of Liberty and Poydras streets, bounded from its foundation and was split into the street.

At the residence of Dr. Hall, No. 133 Baconne street, a tall chimney was blown down, damaging the root by the 'alling brick, and producing quite a consternation among the inmates.

A house on Rampart street, near Toulous was blown down and two of the immates were somewhat injured.

The car shed of the Pontchartrain railroad depot at the lake end was blown across the track.

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It seems that the gale which visited the city yesterday, was the tail of a storm which visited the seashore and lower portion of the Stere daring the past week. The steamer Lacon, which arrived in port yesterday evening, encountered a violent storm and was blown ashore at Geredy's Cut Off, Bayon, Sally Bay, on Thursday evening, the 6th instant; the boat was without water for 48 hours, besides which, the chimneys were blown overboard. On Sunday last she encountered another violent storm at Cypress Pass, and was obliged to lay by all day. When opposite the Stock Landing, yesterday, she was unfortunate enough to be caught by the storm, which came near diminishing the number of her officers. Her chimneys were again blown overboard, carrying with them the second mate, who was up fixing the guys at the time; he was, however, fished out safe. The second clerk and pilot were on the hurricane deck at the time, when a tarpanilla laying alongside of them, was suddenly caught up by the wind and was blown ashore, carrying both of them with it, a distance of about fifty feet; they, however, got out safe, having received no other damage than a ducking.

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(Correspondence of the Circuland Plaind—etc.)

KENDALYTILE, Ips., Jan. 2, 192.

For reveral months past a company of constructive to have been stooding this section with counterfelter honey. For some time they were very successful in their netarious business, but at length they become so bold that our citizens were able to spot the ringleaders. Yesterday a man named Thomas Lathrop, supposite to be the leader of the gang, was suspended to a tree three times. The last time he "caved in," and said he was one of them. Physicians, say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had have say he would have died if he had he was not say the length of the had he was not say the length of the say the s in," and said he was one of them. Physicians say he would have died if he had bung a moment longer. He was black in the face and could hardly speak when the excited populace let him down. I hear that some twenty men, including two lawyers, a doctor, and a justice of the peace, will be arrested during the day, and the infuriated populace say they will hang FROM WASHINGTON.

ois exercises the mind of the President and night. Dr. Leib is here and is very active ia demonstrating the utter impossibility of retaining any of them. The Doctor is to be toute or Mail Agent for Illinois, salary eight dollars per day. The first individual who will probably feel the axe is Mr. Price, Postmaster of Chicago. Mr. Price's antecedents are we known. He was a fleree Douglas man during the struggle for the Presidential nomination the struggle for the Presidential nomination, preferring Pierce as his rest choice, and totally hostile to Buchanar, as not covered with the smoke of the battle on the Nebraska bill. Mr. Price was appointed last spring at the recommendation of Mr. Douglas. If his head falls, the civil war between the factions will begin. Not a Douglas man will be left in office in Illinois. I think the power of Doughas and the Administration is sicely bal-anced in the State.

anced in the State.

Col. Carpenter, disbursing agent of the government, is the strongest candidate for the succession to Price. His present salary is a good one, but the Post Office is a preferable borth. He is an opponent of Judge Douglas.

Dr. Leib is now the principal agent between the President and the Illinois Democracy. F. F. Grund has also great influence.

The Committee on Territories, of the Sem

The Committee on Territories, of the Senate, have usanimously agreed to report a bill for the adm ission of Minnesota Territory, together with the facts attending the submission of the constitution, as furnished by the convention with its Republican majority, and that adopted by the meeting of Democratic secoders from souvention. The latter is certified by Gov. Medary as having been adopted by the people, but this must be taken with a very important qualification. The constitution was submitted by them, with the signature of all these mbers elected to the convention; whereas the paper purporting to be a copy of the instrument, has only the signatures of the thirty-two Democrats who secoded. The Committee on Territories was furnished with the constitution as signed by the Republican majority, and they procured certificates showing its authoritotion and discover that by its authority Minnesota is already a State of this Union. No necessity whatever exists for further legislation, and Senators Rice and Shields have the right to present themselves at the bar of the Senate and demand to be sworn in as members of that

McCormick, the reaper patentee, is here trying to get, not an extension of his present patent, but a revival of the first patent he took

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whatever exists for further legislation, and Senators Rice and Shields have the right to present themselves at the bar of the Senator and demand to be sworn in as members of that body—and it is their duty to do it. The first section of the set passed Feburary 26th, 1857, declares "That the inhabitants of the territory of Minnesots, which is embraced in the following limits, "—here follow the boundary limes—"be, and they are hereby, authorized to Torm for themselves a Constitution and State government, by the name of the State of Minnesots, and to exist site the Union, on an equal footing with the original States, according to the federal Constitution."

There is not another syllable in the act requiring the Constitution be be submitted for the acceptance of Congress or requiring any thing to be done as a condition formed and submitted to the people. The Convention is required to take a vote "whether it by the wish of the people of the resource State of admitted into the Union at that time; and if so, shall proceed to form a Constitution, and take all necessary upp for the sublishment of a State government in conformity with the federal Constitution, subject to the approval and ratification of the people of the proposed State."

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It is obvious from the above passages that no further proceedings were contemplated to render complete the right of admission of Minne der complete the right of admission of Minnsota into the Union.

The omnibes does not make any great propress. It is proposed to load it down with Washington and Nebraska, in case Aleck Stephens, who is coachee for the excursion, insists upon yoking Minnesota, Oregon and Kansas together. Unfortunately for the Black Democrats, the last news from Kansas is decidedly favorable to the Republicans, though but half of them went into the election. It is chaimed that they have secured two-thirds of the Legislature and the Governor. This will abate the zeal of the Black for Lecompton, and considerably clovate the yellows.

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There is a party in this country who go for the extension of slavery; and these predatory incursions against our neighbors are the means by which territory is to be selzed, planted with slavery, annexed to this Union, and, in combi-nation with the present slaveholding States, made to dominate this Government, and the resident continuous of all the in the policy of nation with the present slaveholding States, made to dominate this Government, and the entire continent; or, failing in the policy of annexation, to unite with the Slave States in a southern slaveholding Republic. I believe that there are those who entertain such a purpose. I am opposed to the whole scheme, and to every part of it; and, in order to oppose it successfully, I think we should recur to the plans cherished by the great men who founded this Republic. I think we ought to put it out of the power of any body of men to plant slavery any where on this continent, by taking immediate steps to give to all of these countries that require it, and especially to the Central American States, the power to sustain free institutions under stable government; and, as one method of doing this, we might plant these countries with a class of men who are worse than useless to us, who would prove themselves to be of

mbrace the offer to form themselves into a olony under the protection of our flag, and the unrantee of the Republic of every personal and political right necessary to their safety and What I propose is not new; it is bottomed

on the resoning and recommendation of Mr.
efferson. Speaking of a proposition, similar
in many respects, urged by film upon the Legisature of his native trate, he says:

"It was cowever, found that the public min would po yet bear the proposition, nor will it bea it eyes at this day; yet the day is not far distan spen it must bear it and adopt it, or worse will for sw. Nothing is more certainly written in the boo to be free; nor is it less certain that the two races, equally free, cannot live in the same Government. Nature, habit, opinion, have drawn indeltible lines of distinction between them. It is still in our power to direct the process of managrarion and porous attox, and in such slow degree as that the evil will wear off insensibly, and their place be puri puses littled up by free white laborers. If, on the contrary, it is let to force itself on, human nature must shadder at the prospect held up. We should in vain look for an example in the Spanish deportation or depletion of the Moors."

The time has ripned for the execution of Mr. Jeffereon's plan. By adopting it, we may relieve ourselves of a people who are a burden to us; give to them an amount of happiness and comfort they can never realize here, where they are treated as a degraded class; reinvigorate the feeble people of the southern Republics, and open up to the enterprise of our merchants the unfold wealth of the intertropleal gion, containing a greater amount of pre-c land than all the balance of the contin

to blink by not using the term, should never be rought into public notice, more especially into the f Congress, and most especially here. Sir, with brought into public notice, more especially into that of Congress, and most especially here. Sir, with every due respect for the gentlemen who think so, I differ with them toto cato. Sir, it is a thing which cannot be hid. It is not a say, it is a thing which your cars. Yeu might as well try to hide a volcaso in full operation. It cannot be hid; it is a cancer on your face, and must not be tampered with by quecks, who never saw the disease of the patient, and prescribe across the Atlantie. It must be, if you will, let alone."

He then points his conclusion in a way to make it stick in the memories of the masters of slaves, to whom he addressed himself:

"The moment the labor of the slave ceases to be profitable to the master, or very soon after it has reached that stage, if the slave will not run away

away from his slaves, unless they run away from him. Unhappily for the slave States, many of their enterprising young men leave their native land for those States where individual ability and exertion are sufficient to confer wealth and eminence; and all of that oppressed class who are compelled to labor with their naked hands, and struggle for existence in competition with the monopolizing slave power that holds the soil, and bands together, by a common interest, the capital, the intelligence, and influence of the order controlling the government of the Commonwealth to make it paramounts, would also fly, if they had the means of flight, or a spot on earth they could call their own to receive them. Although the time has not yet some when the masters are ready to run away from their slaves, it will doubtlessome, if ever that great mass of freemen who feel the weight from their slayes, it will doubtless some, if ever that great mass of freemen who feel the weight of the institution pressing them to the earth, should have the means of reaching homesteads in happier regions, where their labor might render them independent. Can any condition be more lamentable for a state than that which makes it the obvious interest of the mass of its free population to abandon it? and if poverty prevents this descrition, the cause of detention, constantly increasing, must in the end grow into a frightful calamity.

Where would the slaves go if they could run

Where would the slaves go if they could run Where would the slaves go if they could run away? The North may receive an absconding straggler here and there, but what States would reselve five millions of slaves? or how would the runaways be anywhere provided for? The free States which have put an interdict, so far away as, remote Oregon, upon the admission of free blacks, even in the stinted number which might come from the limited ormancipation permitted in the South, would hardly receive millions upon a general fail delivery. Nor can the masters run away from their slaves, unless the North is ready to become a St. Domingo; nor emancipate them on masse without making it a St. Domingo.

Mr. Blair quotes from Randolph's will wherein he says, "I give and bequeath to my slaves

in he says, "I give and bequeath to my slaves their freedom, heartily regretting that I have ever been the owner of one."

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The "gradual abolition" contemplated by Washington had, before Mr. Jefferson's death, made so large a class of free negroes as to endanger the safety of the white race by inciting formidable insurrections among the slaves, besides producing the lesser inconveniences apprehended. Hence the law prohibiting manumission without the removal of the emancipated slaves from the State. Mr. Randolph's love for his own State was so great that he set an example of an exodus by sending his tribe of freed blacks beyond the confines of Virginia. By the legislation of many free States the intrusion of such englishing was soon prevented; and it may now be asserted with truth, that the laws of the free and the slave States combine to perpetuate slavery! for where is the freed man to go? A few rich masters provide the means to return their bondsmen to Africa; and recently some small parties embarked to Mexico, to throw themselves upon the humanity of its semi-barbarous people. There is no alternative but to submit to expelsion, or to refuse the boan of freedom. There existed at least half a million manumitted slaves before the proceriptive laws were passed at the North or South. In the latter section, where the intercourse of the enfrancehised and enslaved of the same race is pregnant with danger, measures are in progress to reduce all to the condition of slavery. Laws have been passed in some of the slave States providing that the freed may subject themselves again to servitude, if they can find a master. During the

mense distance, and the barbarous state of the mother country, to which we would restore its improved race that has arisen among us, has paralyzed all the efforts of the benerolent society that has labored so long in vain to form a community in Liberia which would draw hence its kindred emancipated population, and catablish a nation there to spread civilization and religion over Africa. Time has shown that the causes which have produced mees, rever to improve Africa, or to be improved there, but to abandon it and give their vigor and derive their advancement in other climics, are not to be reversed by the best efforts of the best of men. "Westward the star of empire takes its way," is a prophecy which will find

or whose faculties and labor its advancement depends. In my opinion, the door is now open in Central America to receive the enfranchised colored race born amongst us, and which has received, with our language and the habits con-tracted under our institutions, much that adapts to the contract of the color of the contracted of the color of the color tracted under our institutions, much that adapts roceived, with our language and the habitacontracted under our institutions, much that adapts it to sustain a part in giving stability to the institutions copied from ours in the Central American.

Our Presidents, of late years, have not been able to lift their vision to look beyond a President-nominating convention. Without having rendered service of any sort to recommend them to the favor of the nation, these conventional aspirants rely on their location in the North, the skill in party tacties acquired by them as subalterns at the drill, and the cunning acquired in the intrigues necessary to give prominence to an eague ambition, without the highest faculties to promote it fitted these men to become the instruments of a section to defeat the sound, settled policy of the nation. But "the day of small things," of enslaved Presidents, of buccaneers, will pass away, and the nation of the New World will resume the attitude which the mortal grandeur of the great men who directed its affairs for the first half century, gave it. Then the time will come for a new movement on this continet, which will contere prosperity gn these races of men. for a new movement on this continet, which will conter prosperity on these races of men. Mr. Chairmr, it is evident to every man of thought that the freed blacks hold a place in this country which cannot be maintained. Those who have fied to the North are most unwelcome visitors. The strong repugnance of the free white laborer to be yoked with the negro refugee breeds an enmity between races, which must end in the expulsion of the latter. Centuries could not reconcile the Spaniards to the Moors, and although the latter were the most useful people in Spain, their expulsion was the only way to peace. In spite of all that reason or religion can urge, nature has put a badge

only way to peace. In spite of all that reason or religion can urge, nature has put a badge upon the African, making amalgamation revolting to our race. Centuries have shown that even the aboriginal race of the continent, although approaching our species in every respect more nearly, perish from contiguity with the white man. But I will not argue the point. The law of the North has put its can upon immigration of negroes into the free States.

In the South, causes more putent still make it impossible that the emaneipated blacks can remain there. The multiplication of slaves and freed men of the same caste in the section where the dominant race must become proporfreed men of the same caste in the section where the dominant race must become proportionally fewer from emigration, has already compelled the latter to prohibit enancipation within the States, and to seek means of deliverance from the free blacks. The northern States will not receive them; the southern States date not retain them. What is to be done? What was done with the native population which it was found incompatible with the interests of Georgia and the States southwest of the Ohio, and the States northwest, to indulge with homes within their limits? The United States held it to be a national duty to purchase their lands from them, aquire homes

our soil, who have grown up among us, and although fated to be a barden and obstruction to our progress—yet always in amily and laboring to render service—equal claims upon us with the avages, against whom we have had to fight our way for centuries, resisting all attempts to bring them within the pale of civilization?

The freeddent, in his late message, proposes to gather these savages in equality of forming States, and Assuming equality with the States of the Urion. The Africans, bred and educated within civilized communities, who speak our language, are listeners at our canvasses, lookers on at the elections, worshippers in our churches, and constantly witness the processes of improvement in our society, in the field the workshop, and every domestic scene—one would think quite as capable of being disciplined in colonies, and fitted to take part in the Government of the Union as the Shawnees, Pottawattomies, Winnebagos, the Saes and Foxes, removed from the north-west; or the Cherokees, Choctawa, Creeks, and Seminoles from the southwest; as far as respects the Sioux, Pawnees, Cheyennes, Utaha, Camanches, and Blackfeet, the President might have spared his recommendation until they were caught.

ly provident for such portions of the unfortun-ato rage born to slavery, but who having at-tained freedom, find that it renders them a burden to those among whom they live—a bur-den that will not be bore? This is the ques-tion which absolute necessity now forces on the consideration of the country—one deeply af-fecting the interests and feelings of slavehold-ers of the surprior race, and of more than half a million already manunitud interiors present

he other on the Atlands, and which there days, teaming of our own posst; that I would pro-lose so form a settlement for each of our col-ored race now free, or, that may hereafter be reed, as might volunteer to establish it under he auspices of our Government. The position which things are taking on the shores of Central America indicates a rivalry between England and the United States, as the power which is to exert the command over

the power which is to exert the command over that region; to people it, civiliae it, give it peace; in a word, make it to some extent a de-pendency—the only mode of saving it from barbarism, and from becoming a missance. The British Government has sent in its subjects— free colored persons, Jamaica negroes—into the logwood and mahogany cuttings in Hondu-ras, and into the Bay Islands, where she claimthe logwood and mahograny cuttings in Honduras, and into the Hay Islands, where she claimed a protectorate. Sherhas restored the latter to the Government on the main land, stipulating that all the rights that make freemen of the people of England or in the United States shall be held under a sacred guarantee Mr. Buchanan says in its late message, that this security taken for the People of the Bay Islands, is the establishment of "a State, at all times subject to the British influence and control." And how would be prevent it? By stripping off the civil rights the people enjoy, and subjecting them to a distator? He especially objects to their having "legislative, executive, and judicial officers, elected by themselves; of being exempt from the taxing power in every form," against the consent of their representatives; "the performance of military service, except for their own conclusive defunce;" but above all, he holds the provision "that slavery shall not at any time hereafter be permitted to exist therein," to be the most obnoxious,

Now, I do not believe that the people of the United States will allow Mr. Buchanan to wage a war against Great Britain to establish slavery in the Bay Islands, any more than they will allow him to establish it in Kansas by force of arms. Nor will they countenance his hostility to freedom of religious belief in the Bay Islands; nor the right of Ashess corpus; nor of voting the taxes to be imposed on them, and providing acclusivity for their own military defence. It is a soundal to the age that an American President objects to the guarantee of the American bill of rights, to secure the freedom of any people.

Instead of opposing, I think we should follow the example of langland, and carry to the main land of Central America such of our free colored population as may be willing to go, upon the invitation of the liberal party in that country, and extend our guarantee of freedom over them and the whole section of country which

security of her crown, and the host mages that have eyer grown up under a crown. We should offer the support of our Constitution, and the earnest of prosperous freedom which it has assured to our Northern Republic. Which they would choose, the Southern Republics have already evinced, in the forms they have adojed; and the encroachments of our framsaliantic brethrem would never have been attempted; but for the departures manifested in lake meropents from the principles of the founders of

tion it should hold towards the Republics of this continent.

If, on the other hand, the Administration takes part with Walker and the faction in this country that supert him, it will show to all the world that it scheme for the propagation of slavery by the sword, of which it has given strong indications in Kansas, is extended to the whole regions of the South. Sach a scheme can never succeed unless the principle avowed as the basis of it, by Walker, shall prevail. The tramph of "military rule" over civil institutions in the slave States, North and West, must be won as the first step to conquest; and then, as the next step, the whole power of the free Reile feeling, if not the direct force of Ec the Atchison-Kanas conspiricy with that of Walker's against Central America is visible in the lass suments who put them in motion. The same men, North and South encourage both. Funds were raised for them in the same quarters; and such men as Colonel Titus are seen to emerge at one time in Kanass, at another in Nisuragus. The masses of the people nor their elevated statesmen, neither of the North nor South, of the East or West, not even the great body of the slave owners, have any heart in the propagation of slavery. Apart from the pellicians who use the question for their own advancement, the design has no support but in the deemise of the Union, who hate free government from the bitterness of their hearts, or from a vanity they would dignify as aristorated pride.

In my opinion, the propagation of slavery can only be successfully resisted by the propagation of freedom. It is this mission, arrogated by Great Britain sepeculiarly bore, which has conferred on lev the preponderance she holds in almost every portion of the earth. She

has conferred on her the preponderance she holds in almost every portion of the earth. She has swayed it with an tron hand, but everywhere of late years Anglo-Saxon justice, civilization and Christianity, wherever shey prevailed, hye allowed every man to feel the comfort of laboring for himself, and he has justed all the better for his country. This redemption of our own race from its vascalage under slavery has been brought to a stand-still, and six millions of our free white kindred, endure deprivation, corporeal and intellectual, from the slave occupation of the soil and of the pursuits which would add to their means of living and their sources of mental improvement. Neither the slave owners, hor the slave States, are responsible for the arrest of the eafranchisement which promised blessings to the follers of both races. For, whether as a slave or free man, the presence of muldias a slave or free man, the presence of multi tudes of the black race is found to be fatal to the interests of our race; their antagonism as strong as that of oil and water, and so] as strong as that of oil and water, and so long as no convenient outlet, through which the manumitted alave can reach a congenial cli-mate and country willing to receive him, is afforded, the institution of davery stands on compulsion. But let me suppose Central America—tempting in gold and every produc-tion of the tropical soil to stimulate exertion, with a climate innoxious only to the black with a climate innoxious only to the black man—were 'pened up to him, under circum-stances to advance him in the scale of humani-ty, how long before masters in all the temper-ate slave States would make compositions to liberate them on terms that would indemnify them for transplantation? Hundreds of more benevolent owners would, from a sense of pub-lic good and for conscience sake, by wills, or by deeds of emancipation, make this deliver-ance, il the General Government would take the charge of the deportation to the region it

labor of the robust and skilful freedman, asslated by the capital and instruction, and inspired by the energy of enterprising American
merchants, miners, or planters, would start
everything into life. The mixed condition of
the four different classes which, in our graingrowing States, obstruct each other; the masters dependent on the slaves, the slaves on their
masters, the free negroes hanging on the skirts
of both; while the great mass, the free white
laborerers, are east out, in a great measure,
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an independent tenautry. The influx of immithe tillers of the earth, small fresholders and an independent sensutry. The influx of immigrants from Europe and the North, with moderate capital already ranning into Maryland and Virginis, would, as these States sloughout the black skin, fill up the irich region around the Chesapeake bay, the noblest bay in the world, fed by the most jeanfal cliamate, and brooded over by the most igenial cliamate, and make R fulfil the prediction of Washing ou, who said, slavery abolished, it would become "the garden of Americal". The wilderness shores of the great inland sea, now almost as make it fulfil the prediction of Washing on, who said, slavery abolished, it would become "the garden of Americal". The wilderness shores of the great inland sea, now almost as silent as fighted days of Powharan, would be alive with population; and the waters, now covered with swans, wild geese, and wild ducks, would be covered with sails and kept in commotion by the rush of steamers over them. The great rivers that run to waste over many latitudes of the fieldful temperate zone would thunder with machinery, and the little Merrimae in Massachusetts, which, though frozen half the year, produces nihely millions of manufactures, would find more than a hundred rivals in giant streams which is precipitated in the Chesapeate. The mountains would give to the hand of free labor boundless wealth in coat, sait and ores, and their surface, in pasturing inammerable herds and flocks. The plains and valleys would teem with grain, the lowlands with meadow, and the Old Dominion, instead of being "the lone mather of dead empires," would resume her hereditary crown and nasent strength, imparting new growth to all her off-spring States. The noble ambition which once led the way to pre-eminence in this great Confederacy must again be attained by a love of liberty, by a love of justice, by a magnanimong patriotism, prompt to make any sagrifice of temporary convenience for the great moral and political principles, the foundation of free in attuitions. The attempt to enforce slavery in Kanass and Central America by the sword, and thus make the whole intermediate space on the continent fall under its ascendancy, will fail. There is no Mohammed to establish such a dominion, nor is this age—the age of Christian strength and popular power—one to succumit a success and Central America by the sword, and thus make the whole intermediate space on the continent fall under its ascendancy, will fail. There is no Mohammed to establish such a dominion, nor is this age—the age of Christian strength and popular power—one to succumit the success and

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